THE OPERATIONS OF THE FRENCH IN MEXICO.

Mr. McDougall, (Dem., Cal.) moved to take up the resolutions, offered by him, relative to the French operations in Mexico.

Mr. Sumner (Rep., Mass.) objected to the consideration of the resolutions at the present time, or to the opening of a discussion on the relations of this Government with Mexico and France in the present time, or to the opening of a discussion, which, at best, would be useless. He thought there was no time for a discussion, which, at best, would be useless. He objected to the discussion, in public, of the relations of this country with France and Mexico. Either these resolutions meant nothing or something. If they meant anything, they meant anything of something. If they meant anything, they meant anything the present of the relations of this country with France and Mexico. With the decision of the colldon, and by consent of his subject should be brought to the attention of this subject should be brought to the attention of the subject should be brought to the attention of the country. He thought that it was time that the subject should be brought to the attention of the country. He thought that it was the design of France to take possession of the Mexican States; then to extend be roughets further, and, going through Lower California, to seize California; and still further, by aiding Rebellion, and by collusion with the Southern Confederacy, to seize on Texas and the more Southern the full to expedite the collection of the revenue in

California; and still further, by aiding Rebellion, and by collusion with the Southern Confederacy, to seize on Texas and the more Southern States, and gain control of the Mississippi River. European nations had always drawn great wealth from their possessions in the East and China. Now the richest nation of the earth was a great prize for the nations of the world, and this movement was only a continuation of the policy of France since the days of Richelieu.

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Mr. SUMNER (Rep., Mass.) said he hoped that the Senate would dare to do anything that was right. He thought that it would give joy to the Rebels to know that the Senate was discussing the subject of war with a foreign nation.

The resolutions were taken up by the following

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RANK OF PAYMASTER-GENERAL.

Mr. McPHERSON (Rep., Pa.) reported from the Committee on Military Affiliation the Paymasters of Volunteers, without regard to rank, but solely as to qualification, a Paymaster-General, who shall have the paymaster-General on a rank with the other bends of bureans.

Mr. BIDDLE (Dem., Pa.) was not prepared to vote for it, understanding that the object was to overslaugh Col. Andrews, one of the best, most efficient and incorruptible men in the country.

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SENATE... Washington, Feb. 3, 1863.
APPOINTMENT OF MIDSHIPMEN.
A communication was received from the Secretary of the Navy in relation to the appointment of midshipmen, explaining that it was done in accordance with the construction of the act of Congress by the Matter of the act of Congress by the Matter of the act of the act of Congress by the Matter of the act of the act of Congress by the Matter of the act of Congress by the Matter of the act of SENATE... We allower of the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the proposed was a growing or the Navy in relative to the spired was a growing or the Navy in relative to the proposed was a growing or the Navy in relative to the proposed was a growing or the Navy in relative to the proposed was a growing or the Navy in relative to the proposed was a growing or the Navy in relative to the proposed was a growing or the Navy in relative to the proposed was a growing or the Navy in relative to the proposed was a growing or the proposed was a growing or

NEW-YOUR LEGISLATURE.

Mr. DEAN asked if the Speaker held the House could never adjourn until the special order was finished. Were they to remain in session six weeks. The ruling was evidently wrong, but he should not now appeal from his (Callicot's) decision.

A second ballot was then taken.

All the Republicans changed their vote to John A. Dix, Speaker Callicot voting with them to non-inste him.

The second hallet resulted as follows:

Mr. DEAN appealed from the decision of the the Spraker, and read from the decision of the the Spraker, and read from the manual to show that a motion to adjourn was always in order except in stated cases, of which this was not one.

The decision of Speaker CALLICOT was sustained.

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Mr. SEYMOUR then presented a numerously signed petition in favor of an appropriation to improve the navigation of the Hudson River.

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BILLS NOTICED.

By Mr. TALMAN—To construct a railroad in the towns of West Farms and Morrisania.

By Mr. DEAN—To confer the power to grant new trials to the Marine Court.

By Mr. O'BRIEN—To build a railroad from Jamales to Rephares.

general bankrupt law.

Mr. CHURCH moved to amend by favoring a
bankrupt law for the loyal States. He did not desire
that Congress or the Legislature should vote for

Mr. WARD moved to lay the subject on the table. Message of Gov. Stamford of California.

Motion lost by Yeas 46, Nays 68.

Pending the question on the passage of the bill, flattering.

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By Mr. O'BRIEN—To build a railroad from Jamaies to Rocksway.

By Mr. O'BRIEN—To incorporate Mozart Hall.

By Mr. BROCKETT—To require a more strict verification of the accounts of sheriffs and other officers.

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CITY PERMS.

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General Government nearly 2,000,000 acres of land, of which over 7,000,000 acres of land, of which over 7,000,000 are devoted to educational purposes.

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The Pacific Railroad will be urged, the Governor trusts, to a rapid completion. A year in time will make a difference to California of multions of dollars. The advantages of the scheme are presented in very clowing reletoric. Steam communication with Asia is coincident with the Railroad completion in commercial importance.

To marking the unsettled boundary lines between California and Nevada Territory.

The mistakes of previous legislation are plainly referred to. The condition of the statutes is such that "the bar and the bench find it alike difficult to extract order out of this wild scene of statutory confission and chaoes." Codification is a necessary, and for the condition of the statutes is such that "the bar and the bench find it alike difficult to extract order out of this wild scene of statutory confission and chaoes." Codification is a necessary and the statutes of charges from \$2.5 to \$2.5 to \$3.5 to

Woman's Hospital.

The following Tellers were appointed:
Senators Farrar and Gamson, and Assemblymen Depow and Saymon.

The anniversary of the Woman's Hospital was possible and the indication, No. 50 Mallous seems, on Saturday D. MORGAN as United States Senator.

The following is the vote:

Morgan.

Mayor called Mr. Purdy to his feet. He called for a Special Committee on Vetoes, whose duty it shall be to accretain the expense incurred by publishing vetees &c. A communication from the Mayor, decining to authorize the expenditure of \$4,000 for the benefit of the T2d Regiment, was read to the Board. A communication from the Supervisors of Westchester County was referred to the Instrum Bidge Special Committee. A communication from the Supervisors of Westchest was read, celling for more salery for a clock in that department, and for hotter accommodations for the officers. Mr. Ely and Mr. Tweed made remarks. The latter looked upon the communication as indecorous and impertinent, and suggested that the paper be returned to its author. Its affect wards concented to its reference to the proper Committee. A communication to appropriate \$1,200 for the services of a Liberalism the Supreme Courty as referred to a Committee. A general discussion on the question of claims and vetoes followed. Mesers Binnt, Purdy, Davis, Ety and others participated in the debate. Mr. Blum said that \$5,000 has seen of it? It went into a Wall-street bank. Mr. Purdy said the matter was referred to an individual who has charge of the Custom-House, a man who employs a good many colored people to do the public business, and he had not yot rendered people to do the public business, and he had not yot rendered people to do the public business, and he had not yot rendered people to do the public business, and he had not yot rendered people to do the public business, and he had not yot rendered people to do the public business, and he had not yot rendered people to do the public business.

of, when the Board adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION LA rouns .- The Young Men's Christian Association have jo

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to emplaye in their earthly career. The exercises were closed with the singling of a hymn, and the henediction, when the remains were removed from the clourch to the house. They will be taken this morning to Hyme leak for interment.

Herman Engel, the markerer of Mr. Quinn, who committed atteide immediately afterward, was buried on Monday aftermose, in a vacant tot some distance from the Harbor Commetery, the only person efficiating at his funeral being the grave-cigger.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—At the weekly meeting of the Board yesterlay, after the clore, the dienes interposed was that the check in and was a not to be presented for payment until the money half of the monday aftermost the minutes of the last seasion, Mr. Furdy presented a communication from Mr. Kelly, late Receiver of Taxes, calling for an examination of his accounts. A veto from the